

why the gold men should not be admitted to the floor.

In the Eighteenth Ohio District, W. S. Potts and C. Schweitzer, the regularly elected silver delegates, were seated over John H. Clark and E. S. Raff, the gold contestants.

The South Dakota contest was settled by sending the regular delegation. The proposition was made to give both the gold and silver delegations seats with a half vote each, but such a poor showing was made by the silver delegates that the movement came to nothing.

Then it was that Committeeman Sheehan proposed Mr. Hill's name for temporary chairman, and the roll call gave him the place. When the vote was declared, Mr. Thomas, of Colorado, asked for information.

"I wish to know, Mr. Chairman," he said, "whether you will entertain a motion to permit the presentation of a minority report to the convention. The minority of this committee is in favor of Senator Daniel, of Virginia, as temporary chairman. We shall offer his name to the convention, and I wish to be certain now whether the minority of the committee will be recognized. It is a fact that two-thirds of the delegates are in favor of Mr. Daniel as chairman, and we do not propose to have their wishes overborne and over-ridden."

Harberty Will See Fair Play.

Without waiting for a response from Mr. Harberty, the Colorado man continued: "I desire to say right now, that if we are not recognized, we will undertake to get the question before the convention in some other manner."

Mr. Harberty heatedly inquired whether it was intended to cast any imputation on his fairness as presiding officer of the committee, or as the person whose duty it would be to open the convention. Mr. Thomas made the somewhat general reply that he was making no insinuations, but merely announcing the feeling and determination of the free silver delegates.

Mr. Sheehan argued at length against the offering of a minority report. He held to the view that the National Committee should settle the question without reference to the prejudices of the convention itself. Mr. Harberty then said that he would recognize the minority reports at the opening of the convention, and the incident closed. The tickets for the delegates and their badges were distributed to the committeemen from the several States, and the statesmen adjourned.

Hill Is Ready for Anything.

Mr. Sheelin, secretary of the committee, was named as temporary secretary of the convention, and John I. Martin as sergeant-at-arms.

The moment the vote on the temporary chairmanship was announced, Don M. Dickinson, who was in the committee room, rushed out, and, tearing down the corridor to Senator Hill's room, which was at the extreme end of the hall, announced the result. Mr. Hill received the news in his usual impassive way. Later Senator Hill was asked if he was satisfied with the result of the vote.

"Oh," he replied, with a shrug of his shoulders, "I don't care anything about it; it makes no difference to me, one way or the other."

"Will you prepare a speech as temporary chairman?"

"Well, now," said Mr. Hill, "I don't think I will, for diverse reasons. What's the use of preparing a speech I may not have a chance to deliver? I am prepared for anything that is possible to happen."

WILL CONDUCT THE FIGHT.

Members of the National Committee Who Are to Make the Campaign Chosen.

Chicago, Ill., July 6.—Following are the members of the new National Committee:

ALABAMA—Not chosen.

ARKANSAS—JOHN M'RAE.

CALIFORNIA—JOSEPH J. DWYER.

COLORADO—ADAIR WILSON.

CONNECTICUT—CARLOS FRENCH.

DELAWARE—Not chosen.

FLORIDA—SAMUEL PARCO.

GEORGIA—CLARK HOWELL.

IDAHO—GEORGE AINSLIE.

ILLINOIS—THOMAS GAHAN.

INDIANA—Not chosen.

IOWA—WILLIAM A. WELLS.

KANSAS—J. G. JOHNSON.

KENTUCKY—WILLIAM WOODSON.

LOUISIANA—JAMES JEFFRIES.

MAINE—NOT CHOSEN.

MARYLAND—A. P. GORMAN.

MASSACHUSETTS—JOHN W. CORCORAN.

MICHIGAN—E. G. SUTHERLAND.

MINNESOTA—DANIEL W. LAWLER.

MISSISSIPPI—NOT CHOSEN.

MISSOURI—W. V. SULLIVAN.

MONTANA—J. J. McHUTCHINSON.

NEBRASKA—W. H. THOMPSON.

NEVADA—R. P. KEATING.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—A. W. SULLOWAY.

NEW JERSEY—JAMES M. SMITH, JR.

NEW YORK—WM. F. SHEEHAN.

NORTH CAROLINA—JOSEPHUS DANIELS.

NORTH DAKOTA—NOT CHOSEN.

OHIO—JOHN R. McLEAN.

OREGON—CHAS. NICKEL.

PENNSYLVANIA—WILLIAM F. HARBERTY.

RHODE ISLAND—R. B. COMSTOCK.

SOUTH DAKOTA—J. M. WOODS.

SOUTH CAROLINA—B. R. TILLMAN.

TENNESSEE—JAMES M. HEAD.

TEXAS—J. G. DUDLEY.

VIRGINIA—PETER J. OTEY.

VERMONT—B. B. SMALLEY.

UTAH—A. W. McGUIRE.

WASHINGTON—NOT CHOSEN.

WISCONSIN—E. C. WALL.

WEST VIRGINIA—GUY N. M'GRAW.

WYOMING—W. H. HALIDAY.

ARIZONA—MARK A. SMITH.

NEW MEXICO—NOT CHOSEN.

OKLAHOMA—W. M. GRANT.

NEW YORK MEN WILL NOT BOLT.

No Matter What Happens
They Will Keep
Their Seats.

Tammany Men Express
Themselves as Strongly in
Favor of "Sticking."

Attitude of the Braves No Doubt
Had Its Influence on Flower
and Others.

The Ex-Governor's Announcement of
His Intention Causes Con-
siderable Surprise.

MEMBERS OF COMMITTEES CHOSEN.

Senator Hill Will Represent the Empire State
in Forming the Platform—Mr.
Bissell Being Gossiped
About.

Chicago, Ill., July 6.—The New York delegation, at its meeting to-night, practically decided to not bolt the convention whatever the convention may do. There was no formal vote taken on the proposition, but when Governor Flower, who had been elected chairman of the delegation, announced that the delegation, if it followed his advice, would remain in the convention until the termination of the convention's labors, there was much enthusiasm.

The sentiment against bolting among the New York delegates has been steadily growing all day. Senator Hill's suggestion to Senator Cockrell yesterday to the effect that the unseating of the Michigan contestees would prove a sufficient excuse for a bolt was freely discussed all day. The Tammany leaders had talks with Messrs. Hill, Whitney and Flower. These gentlemen were informed that the Tammany delegates would, under no circumstances, leave the convention; that "regularity" had been their war cry for years, and that they would not at this juncture defy the wishes of the majority of the party whatever those wishes might be.

The delegation met in the Auditorium and State Chairman Hinckley called the meeting to order. He proposed as chairman of the delegation ex-Governor Roswell P. Flower, who was unanimously elected.

Ex-Judge Clute, of Albany, then arose and said: "Mr. Chairman, I should like to inquire what the delegation intends to do in case the convention substitutes some one other than Mr. Hill as temporary chairman?"

Governor Flower cleared his throat and replied: "As chairman of this delegation, an honor you have seen fit to confer upon me, and for which I heartily thank you, I wish to say that unless I am overruled by the delegation, I shall strongly counsel moderation. I shall advise that the New York delegation remain in its place until the labors of the convention terminate. We are here in a representative capacity, and the Democrats of New York State expect us to represent them. No contingency has been provided for by the State Convention, and in my judgment it is our duty to stay in the convention until it adjourns, no matter what is done, whether Mr. Hill is rejected, whether a free silver platform is adopted or whether a silver candidate is nominated."

There was much enthusiasm at the conclusion of Mr. Flower's remarks. The Tammany men were particularly demonstrative in their expressions of approval.

Wilson S. Bissell, of Buffalo, formerly Cleveland's Postmaster-General, the delegates noticed did not express any satisfaction at this sentiment. The goosps have it to-night that Mr. Bissell has urged the New York leaders to lead a bolt in case a free silver platform is adopted.

When the applause and cheering had subsided, Mr. Clute said:

"I agree with you entirely, Mr. Flower; my only object was to learn the programme."

"Well, that is the programme, as far as I am concerned," replied Governor Flower. As during the last few days Mr. Flower and Mr. Fellows have been the strongest advocates of a bolt on the part of the Eastern men, the change in the ex-Governor's sentiments is attracting much attention. There seems to be no doubt that the other Eastern States will follow the example of New York in this matter.



A DELEGATE FROM OLD MISSOURIAH.

NOT GLOOMY FOR THE NOMINEE.

Congressman Benton McMillin Believes the Candidate of the Chicago Convention Has Many Chances of Being Elected.

By BENTON M'MILLIN.

Chicago, July 6.—The most remarkable and probably most important convention held in this country for a fourth of a century is now ready to assemble. The hotels are crowded almost beyond endurance, and the streets are thronged, even in this great city, till they are almost impassable.

The gathering is notable in many respects. In not a few of the hotels where the crowds are greatest the passer-by will at almost any hour of the day or night hear speaking, not in advocacy simply of a favorite son for President, but in advocacy of the principles involved in this campaign. In this respect this assemblage is unique. There has from the beginning been more anxiety concerning the platform than the candidates. That condition exists yet. There has been much discussion, pro and con, as to a caucus of the friends of the white metal. No such caucus will precede the assembling of the convention. If a deadlock, or what is more likely than a deadlock, a long wrangle, should come, such a caucus might ensue, but all parties seem to be anxious to avoid this if possible, in order that all Democrats may participate from the beginning in determining the candidate to be nominated.

When the final struggle comes, it seems now that the advocates of free silver will have a clear two-thirds majority without unseating contestants, who have a strong prima facie case. This they regard as a very fortunate situation. They have developed strength in unexpected quarters. The Massachusetts contingent for silver, which may number seven, and possibly even more; the Maryland delegates to the number of four, and other strength from sources not anticipated, make the free silver advocates not only hopeful but confident. The unit rule in Pennsylvania will, at least in the beginning, control the dozen or more silver men in that delegation, but their presence gives moral strength in the convention.

The National Committee was in session most of the day. One of the most important questions with which it had to contend was the temporary chairmanship of the convention. The margin in favor of recommending one not in favor of free coinage as temporary chairman has been very small. For a time it looked like either party might obtain the victory; but it may be stated now with considerable certainty that Senator Hill will be recommended by a majority of the committee, and that Senator Daniel will be recommended by the minority. The first battle in the convention, therefore, will be between these two strong men, and will be determined by the following of the respective sides on the currency question in the convention. The silver sentiment being in the majority, it is likely to prevail in this, as in other questions, involving free silver coinage.

Mr. McKinley was elected to Congress, the term when he was chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and framed the McKinley bill on a platform "denouncing the Democratic Administration for its effort to demonetize silver." Hence this Republican revolution against silver is new and to be tried. Only the future can demonstrate whether success under it is possible. When we remember the amount of bolting against this action of the Republican party that has already occurred and that is threatened, not only by prominent men, but prominent journals, we may well conclude that the prospects of the nominee of the Chicago convention, whoever he may be, are not gloomy. The bolting at St. Louis unquestionably carried the United States Senate from the Republican party for years to come. The revolt against the St. Louis platform may carry the House and the Presidency along with the Senate.

TRIED TO MAKE A SILVER SLATE.

But Atgeld's Free Coin-
age Men Were Disap-
pointed in Caucus.

Weak Attempt to Map Out a
Programme for Unity of
Action by Delegates.

First Sign of Revolt Came in a
Vote on the Proposed Hold-
ing of a Conference.

The Committee, Fearful of Receiving
Only a Slight Rebuff, Made
Haste to Adjourn.

COLLAPSE OF BIMETALLIC LEAGUE.

General Warner, Its Chairman, Announced
That His Organization Will Here-
after Coalesce with the Ad-
vocates of 16 to 1.

Chicago, July 6.—The silver leaders put in another day at the Sherman House caucusing, conferring, sending out men to collect information and expending energy in various ways without achieving any actual results. It was early in the forenoon when the ardor of the Bland managers met with a serious check. The spirit of intense confidence manifested by them last night was not visible. On the contrary, their faces indicated that they fully appreciated the gravity of the objections that have been urged against Bland's nomination. They studiously refused to admit that their candidate had encountered any check in his onward progress to victory, but their looks and demeanor failed to sustain their assumption of continued confidence.

It was contended that the injection of a religious question into the canvass could not hurt Bland in a Democratic convention, but in a quiet way some of the leaders said that while they deplored the fact that the religion of Bland's family had been used as an argument against him, the delegates must not ignore the effect it would have. The protest of certain free silver men and Republicans that they would not support Bland because of his record as a Congressman against the granting of pensions to veterans, has had no weight with the Democrats.

General A. J. Warner, president of the National Bimetallic League, who presided over the Ohio Democratic State Convention, spent the greater part of the day at the Sherman, urging the nomination of Teller. He advised Senators Jones and Berry, Governors Stone and Altgeld and other leaders to lose no time in taking up Teller. "With him as our candidate, and either Daniel or Blackburn for Vice-President, our victory is assured," declared General Warner. "The nomination of any other candidate will divide the silver vote and render the election of McKinley certain," he added.

For Unity on Silver.

The only formal canvass of the silver men held to-day was at the Sherman. In accordance with the resolution adopted at the time of their appointment, the members of the Steering Committee met at 2 p. m. They assembled in one of the rooms of the Bimetallic Committee, but so many besides the regularly appointed members insisted upon their right to participate that the large parlor of the Arkansas delegation was given up to the conference.

At the outset an effort was made to restrict the attendance to the delegates originally named, but so many men prominent and influential in the silver cause claimed the right to be present that it was deemed expedient to pass them in. About the only qualifications required were that the man should be a delegate to the convention and an avowed friend of silver. The object of the conference was to map out a programme for unity of action by the silver delegates in the convention.

"You committee of five," began Senator Jones, "of which I have the honor to be chairman, has had two conferences with the silver members of the National Committee and we have agreed upon all matters which have been in dispute. As you know, we had decided upon Senator White for temporary chairman of the convention, but for reasons with which you are all familiar, he declined the honor, saying that under no circumstances would he accept it. Now I understand that the silver men of the committee have decided on Senator Daniel. They concluded after some deliberation, that he was the strongest man we

could put up for the position. What shall we do in this matter?"

While the conference was discussing the naming of Senator Daniel for temporary chairman an excited individual rushed in and announced that the National Committee had unanimously decided to accept Daniel. This news threw the conference into an uproar, and for five minutes the cheering was deafening. The reported action of the National Committee stopped further consideration of the matter by the silverites, and other questions were discussed. It was a sadly disappointed crowd when it discovered it had been hoaxed.

Vote on General Conference.

Senator Tillman moved that the roll of States be called on the question of whether the delegates were in harmony with the action of the committee. All the States concurred in this resolution. C. S. Walsh, who holds the Boies boom in the hollow of his hand, arose and made a complete surrender. Mr. Walsh said he and his friends were willing to stand by any action taken by the majority, and concurred in the resolution. Indians also voted for it, but tucky was not even represented at the conference. The meeting then took a vote on whether there should be a general conference called for the purpose of fixing candidates for President and Vice-President. The vote on this stood:

Alabama, undecided, 23; Arkansas, aye, 10; California, no, 18; Colorado, aye, 8; Florida, undecided, 8; Georgia, undecided, 20; Idaho, no, 6; Illinois, undecided, 48; Indiana, no, 3; Iowa, undecided, 26; Kansas, no, Mississippi, aye, 18; Missouri, 34; Montana, undecided, 0; South Carolina, aye, 18; Tennessee, undecided, 24; Texas, undecided, 30; Utah, no, 6; Wyoming, aye, 6; Arizona, aye, 6; District of Columbia, undecided, 6; Indian Territory, undecided, 6; New Mexico, aye, 6; Oklahoma, aye, 6.

FOR A CONFERENCE, 120
AGAINST, 80.

All other States not mentioned were represented.

Altgeld Nervous.

This was the first sign of revolt, and then came John P. Altgeld. He had been looking meditative during the last past at arms, and now arose and nervously made a motion to leave the detailed management of affairs in the hands of the Segatori quintet. His motion was carried by a voice vote. Then the committee, fearful of a rebuff, even a slight one, adjourned.

General Warner, chairman of the National Bimetallic League, accompanied by Dr. Mott, the leader of the so-called silver party, called on Senator Jones, of Arkansas, later in the day and announced that the silver party would like to coalesce with the Silver Committee, and to co-operate with the little organization dies a natural death.

Agreed on Daniel.

The only subject upon which the conference has cordially agreed is in the support of Senator Daniel for temporary chairman. New difficulties have confronted the advocates of a general caucus. Indiana is instructed for Matthews, Kentucky for Blackburn, Virginia for Daniel for Vice-President. The delegates from States object to a caucus with the view of agreeing on a Presidential candidate the ground that they are in duty bound to exert themselves in behalf of the man whom they are severally instructed.

The subject of a caucus which the adoption of some method of systematic action was discussed for some time. Gate White, of Oregon, made a speech urging the unity of all silver delegates was loudly cheered. After spending an hour or more in this way, a motion was adopted to appoint sub-committees to silver delegations not represented at night's meeting, and learn their view on the caucus question.

A plan of the manager now is to have the fight to elect Daniel, which now will be successful. They will then proceed to complete the temporary organization, relying upon the votes of all the silver delegates to sustain them. There is no reason to doubt that these votes will cast solidly for the temporary organization proposed by Senator Jones and his leaders. So confident are the silver men of their ability to take possession of the temporary organization that Sena White, of California, who was temporary chairman of the St. Louis Convention 1888, has prepared the rules of procedure for the Democratic convention of 1892 to prevail until otherwise ordered, all offered by Senator Jones. The silver delegates will support and carry it. The resolution calling upon the respective delegates to send to the chair their members of the committees on rules, credentials, resolutions and permanent organization will be offered and carried in the same way.

With the temporary organization in their hands the silver leaders say their control of the convention will be established. They have decided that if the gold delegates develop tactics playing for delay, night sessions shall be held to facilitate the work and bring an early adjournment.

